

HOMECOMING GAME

Alfred vs. Hobart



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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HOMECOMING 1970

Candidates vie for title

Mayall, Taylor to give concerts

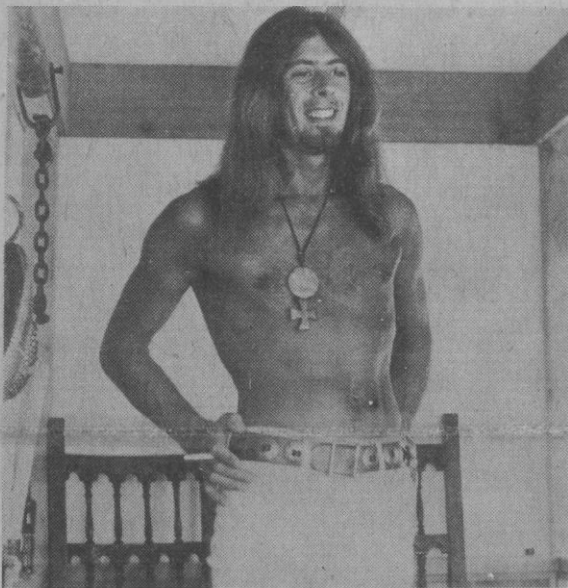
Saturday night the Student Activity Board presents John Mayall and special guest Livingston Taylor in the annual Homecoming concert. This concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Men's Gym with seating on the floor and bleachers. Admission is free to University students—two people given entrance upon showing of just one I.D. card at the gym door.

working his way through varieties and styles on guitar, harmonica, and vocals.

In this age of super-groups, Mayall stands alone backed by a drumless four-man unit, a new group he formed for his 1970 fall tour, in America. Purportedly Mayall shuns commercialism (a neat trick these days) and speaks of a "Blues Crusade." He records thusly

of Mayall. Nineteen and rising with his first Atco album on the charts; Livingston Taylor sings along with a kind of sincerity and engaging warmth. His songs reflect a simplicity of perception and humor that stems from Carolina Rhythm and Blues blending easily with a Folk-Pop-Rock sound.

Comparison of Livingston Taylor to older brother James



MAYALL

These two acts offer a good balance in music that can please various individual tastes without compromising quality. Mayall is by now one of the biggest names in the Blues. Starting roughly in 1952 in Manchester, England, and

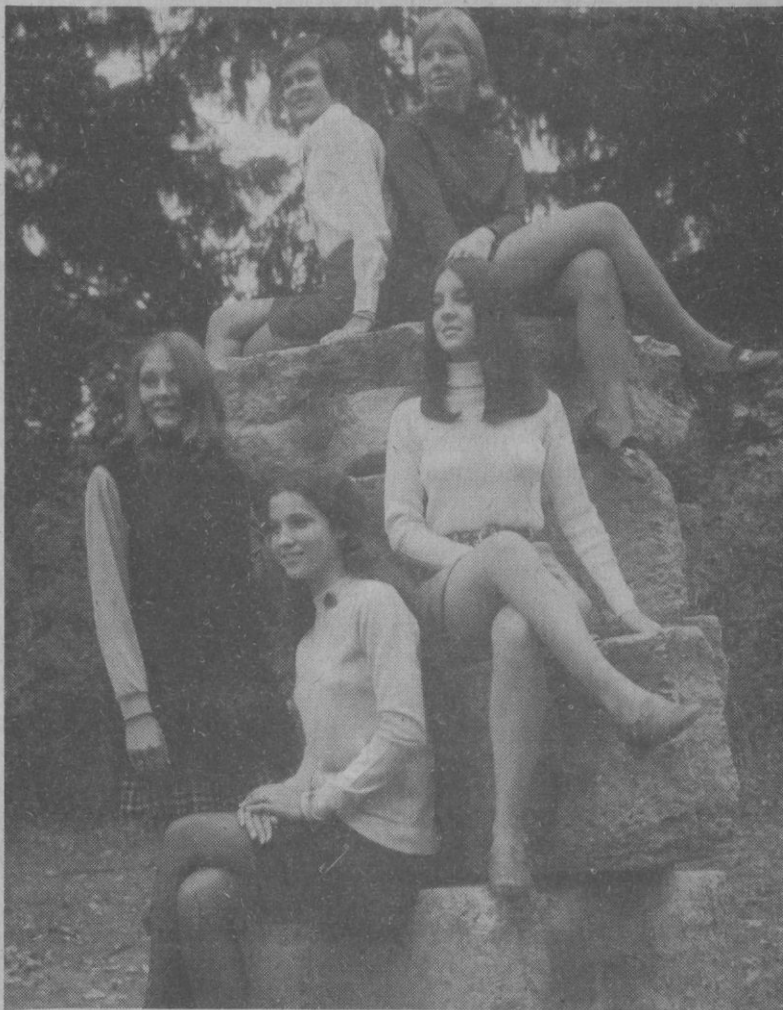


LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

on his own crusade record series, put out by Polydor in America.

Livingston Taylor is younger, newer, lighter, more easy going and a person one could regard as hopeful and optimistic, as opposed to the heavy Blues

Taylor is inevitable, but not necessarily valid. It is important to recognize and distinguish what are mutual talents and distinctive performances. The family is incredible, and not to be taken at all for granted.



FIVE CANDIDATES for the title Homecoming Queen of Alfred University perch prettily, if a bit precariously, on a rock construction designed by Sculptor Glenn Zwegardt for the Alfred campus. One of the five will be crowned Oct. 17 during half-time ceremonies of the football game between Alfred University and Hobart College, at Alfred. Clockwise from the bottom are Carolyn Kersten of Dobbs Ferry, Sheila Crants of Salamanca, Brenda Rhoad of Lebanon, Pa., Susan Barnes of Gettysburg, Pa., and Susan Llanos of Wayne, N.J.

Tech offers 'Whizbang'



WHIZBANG — The ragtime-rock group scheduled for an 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. concert at the Tech Lake Lodge following the Alfred-Hobart Homecoming game Oct. 17. The group, cavorting here in a watery section of New York's Central Park, includes Eddy Davis, banjo; Howard Smith, tuba; Connie Meng, flute; and Alan Walker, piano. For Whizbang's Alfred appearance, Miss Meng will be replaced by vocalist and guitar picker Tina Kaplan, who has appeared on Sesame Street and who runs her own recording company, called Tyke. Tech Lodge admission is \$1, with cash bar available.

'Who's Who' elects AU faculty

Three Alfred University faculty members have been selected for inclusion in the 1970-71 edition of Who's Who in America.

They are Dr. Lewis C. Butler, dean of the graduate school; Henry C. Langer Jr., professor of economics and business; and Dr. Melvin Le Mon, professor of music.



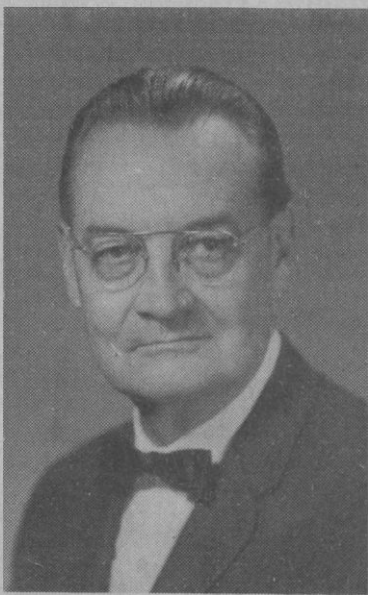
LANGER

Butler holds degrees from Alfred University and Rutgers University and the Ph. D. degree in mathematics from the University of Illinois. He has been a faculty member and administrator at Alfred since 1963.

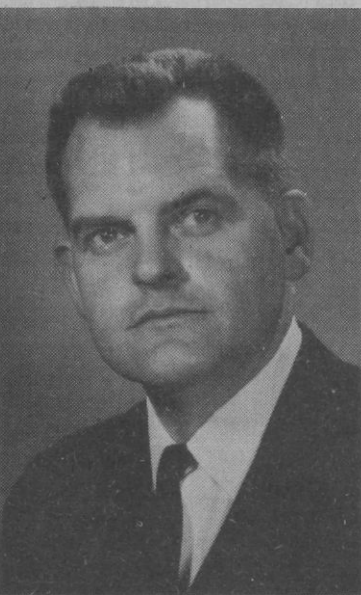
Langer, a faculty member since 1947, holds degrees from Lehigh University and Colum-

bia University, and is director of annual economic survey of the Alfred area.

Le Mon, a composer and organist, is a graduate of Utah State College and holds advanced degrees including a doctorate in musicology from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester. He was appointed to the Alfred faculty in 1960.



LE MON



BUTLER

Daniel Sass, geology chairman, selected Outstanding Educator



Daniel B. Sass, chairman of Alfred University's department of geology, has been selected for inclusion in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

A faculty member of Alfred for the past 19 years, Sass holds degrees in his field from

the University of Rochester and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Sass is author or co-author of a number of articles on paleontology and geology including a monograph on conodonts, fossils of unknown biological origin, published recently by the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto.

Club to premiere 'Jest'

The Alfred University Theatre's Footlight Club has chosen for its first major production **JEST, SATIRE, IRONY AND DEEPER SIGNIFICANCE**. The play by German playwright Christian Grabbe has been translated by Maurice Edwards. Director R. Brown, chairman of the Dept. of Speech and Drama, believes this will be an American premiere of the play.

A weather satellite receiving station, one of 500 in the world, has recently been installed in the Science Center.

The receiving apparatus, which converts satellite radio signals into photographs, was constructed by Dr. Fred W. Dix, assistant professor of physics, with the aid of two students.

The Alfred receiving station

Although written in 1820 and not performed until 1912 in Germany it had unanimous acclaim from the critics.

The play is a broad, farcical satire of education, bureaucracy, the establishment, religion, and sex among other things. It has been noted that the play anticipates the avant-garde Theatre of the Absurd. Director Brown's intention is to play the piece in this manner.

JEST has been cast and is now in rehearsal. Performances are Nov. 5 and 6 at Alumni Hall.

Anyone interested in designing set for the play should see Prof. Brown or Prof. Narke immediately.

This play by Grabbe represents the beginning of the expansion of offerings and opportunities for added participation in all phases of theatre by the Department of Speech and Drama.

The New Workstage which provides opportunities for student productions and new campus playwrights is now under way. The Department is also offering a fully student produced production with the musical **Bye Bye Birdie**, to be performed during the Allen-term.

In December, the Department will present a full length play over WXXI, the Educational Television Network in Rochester.

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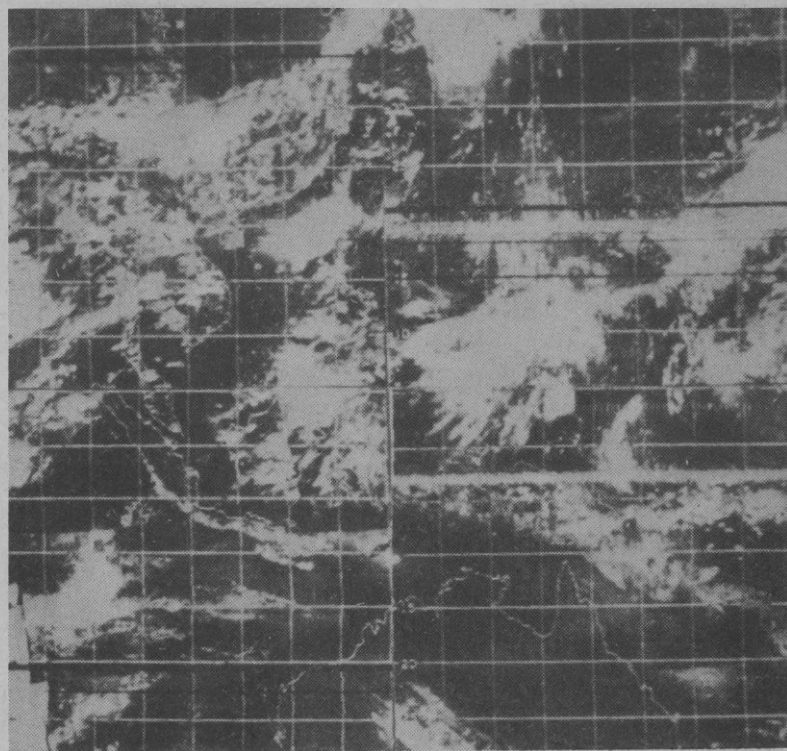
Friday Night!

CC Cafeteria Becomes Coffee House
with "SAGE"

a contemporary folk-rock trio from Oswego
That's Friday, October 16 from 9-1, refreshments
and atmosphere available

Admission: two students on AU ID card

Station to monitor satellites



Satellite weather photo processed by new radio receiving station at Alfred University depicts cloud cover (white areas on the map) over Southeast Asia (left) and Australia (bottom). The Alfred receiving station monitors signals transmitted from four weather satellites, two of which orbit the earth at a distance of 20,000 miles.

is designed to monitor radio signals from four government space agency weather satellites which transmit images of prevailing cloud patterns over the earth at a distance of 1,000 miles: the other two at 20,000 miles. Weather data received by stations such as the ones at Alfred are important aids in predicting storm tracks over land and ocean areas.

The Alfred receiver consists of a 12 foot antenna, oscillo-

scope and camera hookup. Constructed a year ago, the project was funded by a \$1,000 grant from a University trustee.

Students will begin working with the receiving equipment in January. As a part of a University-wide four-week winter term stressing independent student research, Dix will teach a course in "The principles and operation of a weather satellite receiver."

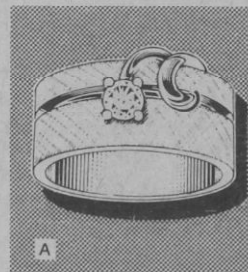
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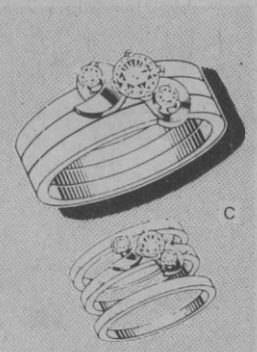
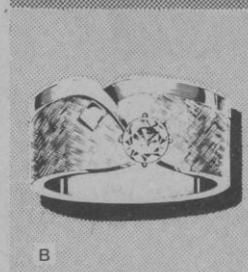
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STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Next meeting and agenda

Wednesday, October 14th, 9 p.m., Campus Center Lounge

- 1) Motion to appropriate \$800 to the Afro-American Awareness Society.
- 2) Motion to appropriate \$300 to Inter Sorority Council.
- 3) Motion that money must be accounted for with proof and that this motion will be retroactive to include Third World Liberation.
- 4) Motion that any organization, having money allotted to them, must have elected one person to accept responsibility for the money.
- 5) Motion that appropriations be limited to \$300.
- 6) Motion recommending that anyone receiving money from the Student Assembly report what they used the money for in the Fiat Lux.

Motions passed at last meeting

- 1) Motion to appropriate \$400 to Third World Liberation.
- 2) Motion to have President Miles give a State of the University address and a question and answer period to the students.
- 3) Motion that motions be made after statements and comments instead of at the end of the meeting.
- 4) Motion to appropriate \$150 to set up a coffee house and hire a folk singing group for Friday, October 16 in the Campus Center.
- 5) Motion that Rich Beecher and Ronald Palmer fill the temporary positions on the Student Conduct Committee until the Student Hearing Board is established.

Assembly meeting: smooth, efficient

Last week's Student Assembly meeting was held at 9 p.m. on Thursday in the Campus Center Lounge. The meeting ran smoothly and efficiently under the chairmanship of Pat Ketler, though the attendance was far below a majority of the student body. The peak attendance—people were going in and out throughout the meeting—was approximately 100 students.

Two students were elected as temporary members of the Student Conduct Committee. Rich Beecher, a freshman, and Ronald Palmer, a junior, will serve until the committee is replaced by the Student Hearing Board, whose members will be elected October 15.

It was reported that the Student Assembly will receive approximately \$6000 a semester from the Treasurer's Office. However, Dr. Olde is in favor that there will no longer be co-signing of checks by the treasurer of the Assembly and the Dean of Students as has been mandatory in the past. Also, no record of the financial affairs of the Assembly

will be kept in the administrative office. Thus, the Student Assembly may use the money at its own discretion and will be independent of the administration.

A sum of \$400 was appropriated to the Third World Liberation Movement. The group, which advocates the overthrow of the United States, is planning to use the money to educate the students of Alfred and increase their awareness of this objective and the reasons for it. Educational activities will be sponsored on campus, and books will be made available in Kanakadea Hall. These are books which cannot be found in the University Library. The group will also sponsor a dramatic production and a series of films. All activities will be open to all students.

The aim of the Student Assembly in passing the appropriation was the presentation of the other point of view—a view not presented by the University though it claims to be neutral. However, students deserve exposure to all views in

their educational process.

Other decisions made at the meeting were: (1) To have President Miles give a State of the University address and question period to the students' (2) The Vice President of the Student Assembly will be the runner-up in the Presidential election, (3) Motions will be made after Statements and comments and not held until the end of the meeting. (4) The house rules will be upheld, (5) A total of \$150 will be appropriated for the establishment of a coffee house on Friday October 16. A folk singing group, two guys and a girl from Oswego will be hired and they will give a concert in the cafeteria of the center from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The cafeteria will be remodeled with the help of candles, incense, and colored lights, as well as blocking out the glass doors, giving a coffee house atmosphere.

The snack bar will be open until 1 a.m. and admission will be by University I.D. Card.

Thus the points on the agenda were covered quickly yet thoroughly.

After some discussion of suggestions by Chairman Keeler the meeting was adjourned.

Officer elections begin; duty, eligibility explained

The nominations for new officers of the Student Assembly will be accepted at the Oct. 14th meeting and the Oct. 21st meeting of the Student Assembly. The offices to be filled are Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer. The eligibility will be open to all students who have attained a 2.0 cumulative index and, due to the lateness of the election, any freshman is also eligible. The runner-up in the voting for Chairman will be the Vice-Chairman.

Duties

Chairman—preside at all meetings of the Assembly and Administrative Board, decide the agenda for each Student Assembly meeting, and serve

on Student Life and Campus Center Board of Governors.

Vice-Chairman—serve as parliamentarian of the Assembly, with the responsibility of advising the Chairman in keeping the meeting in order according to the agreed upon House Rules. The Vice-Chairman shall fill the office of Chairman whenever the Chairman is temporarily prevented from fulfilling his obligations. He shall also be chairman of the election committee.

Treasurer—take charge of the Student Assembly funds.

Secretary—perform all secretarial duties and to attend to all correspondence of the Assembly and Administrative Board.

Trio to play folk music

The Howard Hanger Trio from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, will be in Alfred October 17 and 18. They will present two liturgical folk-jazz concerts—on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech. auditorium and on Sun-

day afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church. All are welcome to what promises to be two really enjoyable events.

The concerts are sponsored by the Interfaith Council, and a free-will offering.

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Hearing Board nominations set; 'mature' participation requested

FIAT LUX, Dec. 16, 1969
Students occupy Carnegie Hall, present Miles with 14 demands.

"We, the students of Alfred University, in good conscience can no longer accept and tolerate the stifling and restrictive conditions of this institution.

"We hereby demand . . .

1) The abolishment of the present administrative policy of "in loco parentis" and in its place the respect and responsibility due mature stu-

dents in a mature intellectual community.

4) The Student Conduct Committee which has professed to be following the process of law as stated by the Constitution of the U.S., has proven in a number of incidents its complete lack of respect for rights of the student and, therefore it is contradicting the Constitution.

"The time has come for us the students to actively participate in making the necessary changes in our University."

Speech and Drama Dept.

The Speech and Drama Department wishes to announce additional Allenterm projects not listed in the Fiat.

Prof. Brown — "A Student Production of BYE BYE BIRDIE"

Prof. Narke — "Producing the Film"

Dr. Hassencahl — "The Rhetoric of Pollution"

* * *

By PAT KEELER

Do you remember December 1969? Students congregated at Carnegie Hall. Why? Because students were not being treated like mature adults. What has the administration done about it? The Student Life Committee worked to set up a new and more student representative judicial plan. The plan called for the students to nominate and elect students, faculty, and administrators. Now! What have the students done? Nothing. It seems as if the students are all mouth and no action.

Well kiddies! who claim to be responsible students! You have another chance. Wednesday night at the Student Assembly meeting, nominations will be accepted for the Student Hearing Board. These nominations will include students, faculty, and administrators. Think about it! What leg will you have to stand on when the administration and faculty ask you what you have done to solve our problems? Remember mature and responsible students this is a community—it's about time that you did your share.



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Editorial...

You may remember that last May students at Alfred, as well as across the country, became so concerned about the situations in this country that many put aside their academics to work for their ideas. The Kent State killings and the Cambodian incursion were serious enough to offend the sensitivities of even the more conservative students.

Many organizations were formed to funnel opinions and efforts in meaningful directions and to promote unity. You may also remember having signed a petition and given a little money to the National Petition Committee. This group has raised over \$30,000 to date. Several anti-war commercials have been produced and run.

But this drive, as well as all efforts for peace and brotherhood need students to work more now than ever. The shock of Kent State and Jackson is past and students may now be satisfied to wait for the next crisis. The truth is that efforts so far have had considerable effect—in gaining support from labor leaders, convincing Congressmen, and education of the public.

The question now is how many students still care enough to continue the effort?

The National Petition Committee will coordinate another nationwide drive for funds and support beginning October 3. A copy of the petition asking Congress to end the war in Indo-China is available in the FIAT office. If you haven't signed or wish to contribute more, please stop in our office and sign. Show you care and are willing to help.

According to a news release from the National Petition Committee, other auxiliary activities are underway.

The Universities' National Anti-War at Harvard and MIT in Boston is continuing its effort to collect a day's salary from every professor in the country to be given directly to careful, selected peace candidates. They have passed on \$100,000 so far.

Dartmouth's Continuing Presence in Washington and Columbia's Academic and Professional Alliance are directing lobbying activity in Washington as well as pursuing various research and money raising projects.

Princeton's Movement for a New Congress is funneling student manpower into the campaigns. They have already made the difference in several contests, especially in Reverend Duffey's upset primary victory in Connecticut.

Other groups like SANE, Business Executives' Move for a Vietnam Peace, People's Lobby and Advertisers for Peace are working with the Coalition also.

The Committee also says "it is unreasonable to expect political leaders to change their stand on ambiguous if not dangerous issues if their constituents do not indicate that they wish a change. On the other hand, a national coalition with money to spend on media and campaigns is a political force that must be reckoned with, for the constituency opinion can be aroused and changed. That is why we must continue working and we must keep the pressure on."

Important bills need popular support

By JANE CARLL

Several significant pieces of legislation are taking shape in Washington this month. The following summary is designated to inform citizens of the content and progress of these measures in order that they may exert their political influence and express their opinions in letters to Congressmen, Senators and the President.

Since September 15 little or no action has been taken by Congress on bills dealing with drugs, ethics, electoral reform, student unrest or welfare. The measure that would revise current drug and narcotic laws has now been passed by both houses of Congress but has not yet been acted upon by President Nixon. Bottled up in the Senate Finance Committee is the Nixon Administration's controversial Family Assistance Plan which would provide poor families with a specified minimum annual income. A resolution proposing a constitutional amendment requiring direct popular election of the President and Vice President is being filibustered in the Senate. The bill that would necessitate public disclosure of the financial interests and activities of highly paid Federal representatives

and officials and the status requiring colleges receiving Federal funds to report their plans for dealing with student unrest are still in committee in the Senate and House respectively.

Other important laws in-the-making are listed below.

CLEAN AIR The National Air Quality Standards Act of 1970 has passed the Senate and faces a watering down before a joint committee of both houses. **The House earlier (formulated)** a less stringent measure. The Senate version would require that all 1975 model automobiles issue ninety per cent less carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, and nitrogen oxide than is mandated by 1970 emissions standards. It also sets national standards for ten air pollutants that industry would be forced to meet within five years. Prohibited also would

be dangerous environmental contaminants such as mercury asbestos and cadmium. The Senate bill also provides for stiff civil and criminal penalties to be imposed on violators.

PUBLIC BROADCASTING

Awaiting the President's signature after passage by both houses of Congress is a measure that would repeal the "equal time" provision of the Federal Communications Act as it applies to Presidential elections. The bill would also call for the establishment of limits on the funds used by Presidential and Congressional candidates for television campaigning.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS A resolution proposing a constitutional amendment prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex is still in committee in the Senate after passage in the House.

Buckley campaigners selected

The Buckley for Senator Campaign Headquarters, located in Wellsville, has announced that Mrs. Ruth G. Brown has accepted the publicity for Allegany County. In addition, Mr. Kenneth Snyder, prominent Alfred businessman, is chairman of "Buckley for Sen-

ator in the Alfred area. In making the announcement, Mrs. Brown said the James L. Buckley, Conservative Party candidate for the United States 'Senator has come out with "Professors for Buckley."

"Most professors, like most students, oppose the increasing violence we witness on our college campuses," Buckley said. "I am pleased to have representatives of this great majority of faculty supporting my candidacy."

The steering committee of Professors for Buckley, headed by Professor Ernest van den Haag, a professor of social philosophy at New York University, includes professors from colleges around the state.

they have not grown with the movement and are not synonymous with it. However, her observations on the games women must play and the myths they must act out in order to be accepted by society are still discouragingly true. That marriage is a career is a myth. If one limits one's family to two children, homemaking is not a full time, lifelong occupation. Unless, of course, one believes the whiter than white, cleaner than clean, newer than new stylish House Beautiful commercial image that keeps our economy fat while it uses up the world's resources and pollutes its waters.

Further, I am surprised at the President's "fear for the stability of men if they lack the type of support that great women have always given as wives." For centuries, women have managed to stay glued together without that help. Are male egos so fragile they must have a mother all their lives? What is wrong with having a woman standing next to you rather than behind you? Is preserving a marriage like pickling cucumbers? It may be convenient to have someone to take care of you, but to exploit that person's identity is cruel and callous. I suspect that both sexes would be emotionally healthier if they could relate to each other on honest, adult levels, and stop playing games. This emotional growing up is one of the objectives of Women's Liberation.

Diāne Martin

Rockefeller picks area chairmen

Governor Rockefeller has announced the appointment of Richard Snowden, 19, a sophomore at Alfred University and Lawrence Casey, 20, a senior at Alfred as regional coordinators for the Young New Yorkers for Rockefeller.

Young New Yorkers is the statewide group of young men and women, actively supporting the Governor's re-election. Regional Headquarters for the southern tier are located at 67 West University St., Alfred, 607-324-4352 and at 54 Reynolds Ave., Hornell, 607-324-3465.

Announcing the appointments, Governor Rockefeller stressed the importance of

youth in his campaign for government and emphasized that they must play a important role in determining the course of the state and nation.

Casey and Snowden, accepting their positions said that Governor Rockefeller needs the support of every young person and student in the area and hope that they will volunteer to help re-elect the Governor who has done so much for the young people in the state.

Snowden and Casey are majoring in political science. Snowden was formerly state chairman of the Teen Age Republicans and lives in Hornell. Casey is from Syosset, Long Island.

Letter presents parent's view toward Powe vs. Miles decision

To the Editor,

I would like to reply to some of President Miles' general comments on Women's Liberation in the October 6 issue of the Fiat Lux. Like many people, he has some basic misconceptions about the goals of Women's Liberation, as shown by his example of the woman with her foot on the bar rail, telling dirty stories. It is highly unlikely that a genuinely liberated woman would even want to do this, since dirty jokes degrade women and sex. What women do want is a fair shake, to be respected as individual human beings with a right to fulfill their potentialities. This is also what blacks, Indians, students and Anglo Saxon protestant males want. Unfortunately our society gives the above rights to some, but feels threatened when everyone wants them.

In regard to chivalric activity—chivalry originally meant an elitist group behaving with courage, nobility, fairness and courtesy. Today it tends to mean reacting in a stereotyped way to certain situations. This can be insulting. To have a

massive Medieval door opened for you was probably a help. To have the door of the Campus Center opened is unnecessary unless your arm is broken or you are carrying a baby. This does not mean one should not do kind things for other people, for if chivalry is dead, one hopes that courtesy and fairness are not.

President Miles' comments on the discrimination against women in the academic profession is a welcome admission. Perhaps he will go a step farther and help correct the situation that exists in the Ceramic College. In the Design Department, where over half the students are women, there are no women teachers with faculty status, nor have there been in the five years I have been in Alfred. This is due to blatant male chauvinism and is deplorable. And when was the last time the "liberal" history and political science departments hired a woman except in a secretarial capacity?

The President is not alone in disagreeing with Betty Friedan. While her ideas were fresh and relevant in 1963,

'Maltese Falcon' begins classic series

By WARREN WOLF

The meeting place has changed but the time, the enjoyment, the fun and excitement are the same. The Cultural Programs Films Series has already inaugurated another year of fine film classics. On the night of October 4, Humphrey Bogart was featured in one of his better films, 'The Maltese Falcon'.

Bogart stars as a private eye. Director John Huston helps establish Bogart as the Bogart that we know today. Bogart's vocabulary (ie. sweetheart or is it sweetheart?, swell, angel, precious etc.) inundates his audience. His hackneyed expressions seemed comical to the audience in the Science Center auditorium but it certainly did not hinder Bogart from becoming one of the greatest stars of the screen.

The plot of the 'Maltese Falcon' relies on some history which is given to the audience at the beginning of the film. During the sixteenth century, the Prince of Malta gave a present to Charles V. The present was in the form of a bird, cast in gold and studded with precious stones. The falcon became a sought after treasure.

The picture begins with Sam Spade (Bogart) the private eye, sitting in his office in San Francisco. Mary Astor seeks Bogart in need of help. Bogart's private eye partner is quick to make eyes at Miss As-

tor. In his cornball fashion he signs his death warrant. That night Miles Archer (Bogart's partner) follows Miss Astor to his death in a dark alley. Following his murder, a man named Thursby is killed. The police, Barton MacLane and Ward Bond, suspect Bogart of avenging his partner's death. Bogart is innocent and he pursues Miss Astor's case so that he can find his partner's murderer so that he can clear his name with the police.

Throughout the picture, Bogart establishes himself as the rugged individual he was known as. He literally takes guns away from gangsters who have him at gunpoint. He shows his knowledge by identifying his partner's murder weapon as a foreign made pistol whose name was rattled off so fast that this reporter could not write it down. One more note about Bogart's image, he knows how to handle the ladies. In prior Bogart movies such as, 'The Treasure of the Sierra Madre', he is not made up to be a big man around the ladies. In the 'Maltese Falcon', Mary Astor will not let us forget that Bogart is, "a big, brave, strong, and generous man." Besides, when have we ever heard Bogart ask a woman to prove her confidence in him before?

Meanwhile back in an apartment in San Francisco, Sam Spade outmaneuvers Dudley (Greenstreet) and his entourage. Spade has the falcon in his possession and makes a deal with Dudley. Spade has

the falcon delivered to the apartment. To everyone's surprise, it is discovered that the falcon is a phony. Mr. Greenstreet and Mr. Lorre decide to go to Istanbul to search for the real falcon.

BUT, who killed Miles Archer? As you have already guessed, it was Mary Astor. She had murdered the private eye that was making eyes at her so that Thursby would be accused. She had hired a private eye in hopes that Thursby would kill the private eye. She also hoped that Thursby would be caught because he was also after the Maltese Falcon. Thursby, however, was murdered by one of Greenstreet's trigger happy men and the plan was foiled. Bogart in his new very masculine manner shakes the truth out of Miss Astor. She pleads with him but Bogart has been given another quality by director Huston. He begins to moralize why he should turn in the girl he thinks he loves because he must avenge the death of his partner.

The police walk in and the story is explained to a thick-headed Barton MacLane. As Miss Astor is taken in arm by the police, Bogart looks at the false falcon and mutters, "That's the stuff dreams are made of." The camera shifts to Miss Astor in an elevator with the symbolic elevator gate closed before her, as Mr. Sam Spade, private eye, sinks slowly in the lower left hand corner of the screen, (down the stairs) after a job well done.

MASTERING the DRAFT

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To date this column has discussed the I-S(C) deferment. A I-S(C), you recall, is automatically available once to any full time college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order. The new draft regulations announced on September 30 clarify some ambiguities that formerly surrounded the I-S(C). These regulations also create a new legal trap which may catch some unwary students who get a I-S(C) in early 1971.

In order to appreciate the clarification made by the new law, consider the following example. Suppose a student named John Lewis has lottery number 190. He wants to put his year of draft vulnerability behind him. Therefore, he decides to gamble on his number. John deliberately remains I-A this fall, instead of taking another II-S upon returning to college.

John loses his gamble. The draft board reaches 190 and issues John an induction order before the end of 1970. Following the procedure previously explained in this column, John will immediately have his induction order cancelled and receive a I-S(C) deferment for the rest of his academic year.

Thereafter, whenever John is reclassified I-A, I-A-O (non-combatant C.O.) or I-O (civilian work C.O.), he will fall back into the lottery pool and become available for induction (or civilian work) according to his lottery number. That number alone is determinative under the new regulations.

Under the old regulations, one misleading provision gave some draft board the false impression that a registrant in John's position should automatically be drafted as soon as his I-S(C) expired. Fortunately this misleading provision has been eliminated from the new regulations. Therefore, whether or not John will be drafted after his I-S(C) expires depends entirely upon the position his lottery number occupies within the board's lottery pool.

Of course, John may be able to remain out of the pool even after his I-S(C) expires. If he does so beyond his 26th birthday, through a series of deferments, exemptions, and legitimate delays, he will immediately sink toward the bottom of the "order of call" for induction. Once there, he will never be drafted, unless there is a full-scale mobilization.

Under the old regulations John could not have made it over 26 successfully if he had been engaged in some delay that prevented the board from ordering him to report. The old regulations would have extended John's draft liability beyond the end of his delay, regardless of his age. This legal trap has been removed from the new regulations. For John, then, age 26 has regained its allure.

The next example illustrates how the new regulations create a dangerous trap for some students who get classified I-S(C) in the beginning of 1971. Let us assume this time that our student friend, John Lewis, has lottery number 150. After his last II-S expired, John did not get a new one. By September 15, John was on campus but completely vulnerable to the draft as a I-A member of the lottery pool.

As of September 15, John's board had already passed his number (150) and reached 175. Then, the board's lottery pool experiences an influx of I-A registrants who, like John, are completely vulnerable to the draft. Many of these registrants have lottery numbers that are not only below 175 (the highpoint reached by the board on September 15) but also below 150 (John's number). Therefore, in filling draft calls for the rest of 1970, the board will be forced to backtrack from 175 to the lowest available numbers (some of which are even lower than John's).

By December 31, 1970, the board has climbed back up to 140. John (number 150) is not issued an induction order in 1970, although he remains I-A and vulnerable at the end of the year.

Under the new regulations, John will enter a special "Extended Priority Selection Group" at the top of the 1971 lottery pool. John meets the three necessary requirements for membership in the new Group: (1) He was in the lottery pool (i.e., classified I-A, I-A-O or I-O) on December 31, 1970; and (2) His lottery number had been reached or passed at some time during 1970; and (3) He was, nevertheless, not issued an induction order during 1970.

Starting in 1971, John's board will draft only men from the Extended Priority Group. Except for volunteers, the Extended Priority Group will have exclusive top priority within the overall lottery pool. This exclusivity will last only until April 1, 1971. The board will only resort to the overall lottery pool prior to April 1 if the Extended Priority Group has been exhausted.

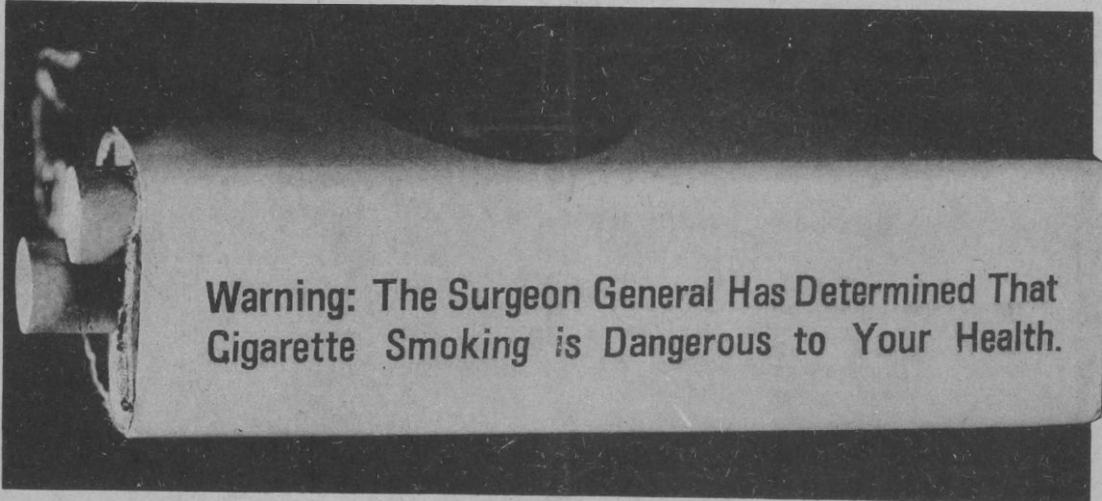
If John's number is not reached within the Extended Priority Group, and he is not ordered to report for induction prior to April 1, then he will immediately sink to a level of reduced priority within the overall 1971 lottery pool. Barring full-scale mobilization, John will never be drafted.

What if John's number is reached, and he is ordered to report prior to April 1? John can still get a I-S(C) at this point; his induction order will be cancelled, and he will be deferred until the end of his academic year.

However, the long-range consequences of John's I-S(C) will be devastating. Under the new regulations, up until age 35 (not 26 as in the preceding example), if John is ever reclassified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O, he will instantly reenter the state of Extended Priority. Upon reentry, John will immediately be ordered to report before anyone else in the overall lottery pool (except for volunteers).

Therefore, once any student receives a I-S(C) while he is a member of the Extended Priority Group, he has one tack left; remain out of the lottery pool altogether until age 35 (at which time he will qualify for an overage V-A exemption). The student's 26th birthday counts only if he got his I-S(C) in 1970 as in our first example.

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Scranton report advocates 'more reasonable attitude'

During the summer the President's Commission on Campus Unrest has been conducting hearings and studies to determine the true nature of the problem. Former Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton chaired the distinguished group which included one graduate student. The Commission's report, released in September, has been the subject of considerable discussion.

The report generally aims to convince President Nixon that his official policy toward campuses and youth may have misinterpreted the feelings of many students and young people. It condemns violence by any group, but calls for a "more reasonable attitude" in dealing with campus protest, noting that the crisis of the campus is a reflection of the crisis of the country.

Below are printed excerpts from the recommendations of the Scranton Commission.

"We urge public officials to reject demands that entire universities be punished because of the ideas or excesses of some members, and to honor their responsibility to help pre-academic freedom.

"We recommend that the Department of Defense establish alternatives to ROTC so that officer education is available to students whose universities choose to terminate on-campus freedom.

"We recommend greatly increased financial aid for Black colleges and universities. All agencies of government that support such institutions should massively increase their grants to enable these colleges to overcome past shortcomings.

"We support the continuing efforts of formerly all-white universities to recruit Black, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican, and other minority students, and we urge that adequate government-sponsored student aid be made available to them. We recommend that in the process of becoming more representative of the society at large, universities make the adjustments necessary to permit those from minority backgrounds to take maximum advantage of their university experience.

"Bombing and arson pose an increasing threat to lives and property on campus. We urge prompt enactment of strict controls over the sale transfer, and possession of explosive materials. Such statutes are needed at both the Federal and state levels.

For Law Enforcement

"We have deep sympathy for peace officers, local and state police, National Guardsmen and campus security officers, who must deal with all types of campus disorder. Much depends on their judgment, courage, and professionalism.

"We commend those thousands of law enforcement officers who have endured taunts and assaults without reacting violently, and whose careful conduct has prevented violence and saved lives.

"At the same time, we recognize that there have been dangerous and sometimes fatal instances of unnecessary

harshness and illegal violence by law enforcement officers.

"We therefore urge that peace officers be trained and equipped to deal with campus disorders, firmly, justly, and humanely. They must avoid both uncontrolled and excessive response.

"Too frequently, local police forces have been undermanned, improperly equipped, poorly trained, and unprepared for campus disturbances. We therefore urge police forces, especially those in smaller communities, to improve their capacity to respond to civil disorders.

"We recommend the development of joint contingency plans among law enforcement agencies. They should specify which law enforcement official is to be in command when several forces are operating together.

"Sending civil authorities on to a college campus armed as if for war—armed only to kill—has brought tragedy in the past. If this practice is not changed, tragedy will come again. Shoulder weapons (except for tear gas launchers) are rarely needed on the college campus; they should not be used except as emergency equipment in the face of sniper fire or armed resistance justifying them.

"We recommend the National Guardsmen receive much more training in controlling civil disturbances. During the last three years, the Guard has played almost no role in Southeast Asia, but has been called to intervene in civil disorders at home more than 200 times.

"We urge the National Guard be issued special protection equipment appropriate for use in controlling civil disorders. We urge that it have sufficient tactical and non-lethal weaponry so that it will use deadly force only as the absolute last resort.

For The University

"Every university must improve its capacity for responding effectively to disorder. Students, faculty, and trustees must support these efforts. Universities must pull themselves together.

"The university should promulgate a code making clear the limits of permissible conduct and announce in advance what measures it is willing to employ in response to impermissible conduct. It should strengthen its disciplinary process. It should assess the capabilities of its security force and determine what role, if any, that force should play in responding to disorder.

"When criminal violence occurs on the campus, university officials should promptly call for the assistance of law enforcement agencies.

"When faced with disruptive but non-violent conduct, the university should be prepared to respond initially with internal measures. It must clearly understand the options available to it and be prepared to move from one to another if it is reasonably obvious that an earlier tactic has failed.

"Faculty members who engage in or lead disruptive conduct have no place in the university community.

"The university, and particularly the faculty, must recognize that the expansion of higher education and the emer-

gence of the new youth culture have changed the makeup and concerns of today's student population. The university should adapt itself to these new conditions. We urge that the university make its teaching programs, degree structure, and transfer and leave policies more flexible and more varied in order to enhance the quality and voluntariness of university study.

"We call upon all members of the university to reaffirm that the proper function of the university are teaching and learning, research and scholarship. An academic community best serves itself, the country, and every principle to which it is devoted by concentrating on these tasks.

"Academic institutions must be free—free from outside interference, and free from internal intimidation. Far too many people who should know better—both within the university communities and outside them—have forgotten this first principle of academic freedom. The pursuit of knowledge cannot continue without the free exchange of ideas.

"Obviously, all members of the academic community, as individuals should be free to participate actively in whatever campaigns or causes they choose. But universities as institutions must remain politically neutral, except in those rare cases in which their own integrity, educational purpose, or preservation are at stake.

"One of the most valid criticisms of many universities is that their faculties have become so involved in outside research that their commitment to teaching seems compromised. We urge universities and faculty members to reduce their outside service commitments. We recognize that alternative sources of the university funding will have to be developed to take the place of the money attached to these outside commitments. Realistically, this will mean more unrestricted government aid to higher education.

"Large universities should take steps to decentralize or reorganize to make possible a more human scale.

"University governing systems should be reformed to increase participation of students and faculty in the formulation of university policies that affect them. But universities cannot be run on a one man, one vote basis with participation of all members on all issues.

"Universities must become true communities whose members share a sense of respect tolerance, and responsibility for one another.

"Students must accept the responsibility of presenting their ideas in a reasonable and persuasive manner. They must recognize that they are citizens of a nation which was founded on tolerance and diversity, and they must become more understanding of those with whom they differ.

"Students must protect the right of all speakers to be heard even if they disagree with the point of view expressed. Heckling speakers is not only bad manners but is inimical to all the values that a university stands for.

"Students must face the fact that giving moral support to

those who are planning violent action is morally despicable.

"Students should be reminded that language that offends will seldom persuade. Their words have sometimes been as offensive to many Americans as the words of some public officials have been to them.

"Students should not expect their own views, even

if held great moral intensity, automatically and immediately to determine national policy. The rhetorical commitment to democracy by students must be matched by an awareness of the central role of majority rule in a democratic society, and by an equal commitment to techniques of persuasion within the political process.

Princeton issue queried

Editor's Note: Earlier this fall the Alfred faculty and administration gave consideration to a plan originated by Princeton University to allow participation of students in political campaigns. The "Princeton Plan" is described and discussed below. First is a statement of policy by President Miles, then a discourse by Rick Lord.

The FIAT is not at this time campaigning for student demands on this subject, we are in basic agreement with the Alfred Plan. Yet at the same time we agree that it was instituted without commensurate consideration of student opinion.

If you, as a student, do care about the institution of this plan we would be pleased to hear from you in writing.

MILES' STATEMENT

"I am as strongly in favor of individual students, faculty, and staff participation in political affairs as I am opposed to the University as an institution taking a political position. In fact, the University's political neutrality guarantees that each individual within the academic community may pursue his special political conviction without fear of institutional harassment or interference.

"One of the best ways for Alfred students to get involved in current political campaigns is through the Political Information Clearing House, operated by the Public Affairs Forum located in the Political Science Department office area. The Clearing House has three functions: (1) to provide information to interested students on electoral campaigns in their home area; (2) to bring to the campus political candidates or their designates to meet with students in and out of class; (3) to coordinate those individuals or groups who wish to participate in campaign activities.

"Many students who are interested in current politics will no doubt wish to engage in campaign work in their spare time. Incidentally, the student (like most professional men and women) has far more spare time than the laborer, who is bound inflexibly to a seven or eight hour work day.

"Granted that some students might wish to get immersed in political campaigns to the extent of conflicting with class attendance. In that case the student might be able to work out mutually acceptable make-up arrangements with his instructors (as per policy voted by the faculties on Sept. 4). Should such arrangements not be possible, the student will need to make a moral choice between his classes and political campaigning, in the same way that he will need to make similar moral choices daily in the outside world after gradu-

ation. Learning to make such choices with grace and maturity is part of the "revelant education" that most students say they want."

A STUDENT OPINION

By Rick Lord

I requested the above statement from Dr. Miles to allow the students the opportunity to see his opinions on campus politicization. For those who don't know the idea behind the Princeton Plan, it is as follows—That classes at the University be cancelled for a period of two weeks prior to Election Day (Nov. 3) so that interested students may participate in the campaigns around the nation. The plan, adopted by Princeton, would lengthen the school year considerably.

I am in agreement with Dr. Miles' statement in so far as the major points are concerned. That is, that the University should remain neutral, that the decision should be left up to the student and professor, and, in effect, that the Princeton Plan would not be feasible at Alfred.

However, I feel that the method used to arrive at this decision, the so-called Alfred Plan was at best devious, and at worst, a gross miscarriage of justice at the University governing level.

Dr. Miles stated that the decision was arrived at by the faculty on September 4. It should be noted that few students were present to indicate their opinion at the time, nor were a majority of students in Alfred until 3 or 4 days following the meeting. It seems apparent to me that the meeting could have been held 4 days after it was, to allow students their right to express an opinion. Chances are and rightly, that the outcome would have been the same, but at least the students could have, if they deemed the subject important enough, voiced their ideas.

To allow the students a final say in University policy could conceivably be detrimental to the educational system—to ignore what students have to say will destroy the system.

The university, in addition to being neutral in politics, is obligated to encourage peaceful debate, discussion and dissent. If it fails here, it has failed as an educational institution.

I am in agreement with the Alfred Plan, but I feel the students should have had their say. If you don't care, let it pass. If you do care, drop a note to the FIAT (not for print necessarily) so that it can be shown to the administration as positive proof that the students are interested. Perhaps in this way we can finally end the faculty-administrative decision making power, and make it faculty-administrative-student power.

SIEZE THE TIME

By THIRD WORLD LIBERATION ALLIANCE

The TWLA challenges President Miles to substantiate his allegation that of the "about 30" black students at Alfred "most" require "full everything" in financial aid.

The Presidents interview (Fiat Lux, Oct., 6) points out the validity of our contention that "dynamic neutrality" means nothing more than the dynamic support of the status quo. Example: "If you give very many blacks this amount of money, (\$3600) then you **shortchange** the non-black." (emphasis added) An interesting argument when one considers that the black in Am-

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y. October 13, 1970

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erica has yet to arrive at a position where he is able to be shortchanged.

The financial allusion drawn by Miles brings to mind a statement by Malcolm X: "We built this house that you're living in. It was our labor that built this house. You sat beneath the old cotton tree telling us how long to work or how hard to work, but it was our labor, our sweat and blood that made this country what it is, and we're the only ones who haven't benefited from it. All we're saying is, it's payday — retroactive." (Malcolm X: By Any Means Necessary. p. 18.)

This Thursday, Oct. 15, begins part II of the "Crisis in America" film series —The University— presented by the Third World Liberation Alliance. The first film will be **Diary of a Student Revolt** (60 min.)beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Parents Lounge. The TWLA workshop will be held, following discussion of the film, in Kanakadea.

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'Lib Movement' reviews concepts

The fourth meeting of Alfred's Women's Liberation was held on October 7 at 8:30 p.m. at 55-57 West University St.

A letter written by Mrs. Martin to the FIAT was reviewed

David R. Rossington, professor of physical chemistry at the College of Ceramics, will present a paper in his field of special interest at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society on October 21 in the Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R.I.

The paper describes research on hydrogen reactions on metal and oxide surfaces.

by the group. The members also discussed origins and their reasons for coming to the meetings and participating in the Women's Liberation Movement.

The group reread the article "False Consciousness" and considered the concepts of female aggressiveness and awareness of oppression. The efficacy in referring to "feminism" was discussed, as well as ignorance and oppression in sexual act.

The group will meet again tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at 55-57 West University St. All women are welcome.

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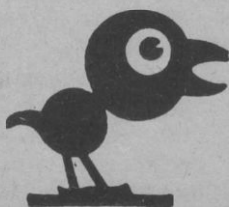
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DETERGENTS	Amt. per Washload	Units of Phosphates per Washload
Add-it	1/2 c.	0
Culligan Soap	any	0
Diaper Sweet	any	0
Ivory Flakes	any	0
Diaper Pure	1 1/4 Tbsp.	1
Trend	1 1/2 c.	6
Special-T Laundry	1/2 c.	7
Instant Fels	1 1/2 c.	8
Blue Magic	1 1/4 c.	19
Amway SA-8	1/4 c.	20
Bestline B-7	1/4 c.	20
Wisk	1/2 c.	21
Montgomery Wards	2/3 c.	21
Surf	1 1/4 c.	24
Lauder Maid Blue	1 c.	25
Gain	1 1/4 c.	27
Draft	1 1/2 c.	27
Silver Dust	2 c.	28
Cold Power	1 1/4 c.	29
Bold	1 1/4 c.	29
Ajax	1 1/4 c.	31
Cold Water All (liquid)	1/2 c.	31
Rinso	1 1/4 c.	32

ENZYME PRESOAKS	Amt. per Washload	Units of Phosphates per Washload
Brion	1/2 c.	30
Axion	1/2 c.	34
Biz	1/2 c.	37
Sears	1/2 c.	55

ADDITIVES	Amt. per Washload	Units of Phosphates per Washload
Fels Naphtha Bar	any	0
Borateem	any	0
Borax	any	0
Right Fabric Softener	any	0
Sal Soda	any	0
Calgon	1/2 c.	57

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING COMPOUNDS (per washload)	Amt. per Washload	Units of Phosphates per Washload
Special-T	1 Tbsp.	1
Calgonite	2 Tbsp.	6
Advance	2 Tbsp.	6
Finish	1 1/2 Tbsp.	6
Electra-Sol	2 Tbsp.	6
Dishwater All	2 Tbsp.	9
Cascade	2 1/2 Tbsp.	11
Amway	2 Tbsp.	11

DETERGENTS	Amt. per Washload	Units of Phosphates per Washload
Easy Life Heavy Duty	1 1/2 c.	32
Cheer	1 1/4 c.	33
Fab	1 1/2 c.	34
Oxydol Plus	1 1/4 c.	34
Punch	1 1/4 c.	35
Breeze	2 c.	36
222	3/4 c.	37
Concentrate All	1 c.	38
Sears	1/2 c.	38
Ad	1 c.	38
Easy Life Enzyme	1 1/2 c.	38
Duz	1 1/2 c.	39
Easy Life Blue	1 1/2 c.	39
Tide XK	1 1/4 c.	40
American Family	1 1/4 c.	40
Drive	1 1/4 c.	41
Cold Water All	1 1/4 c.	42
Vim	4 tablets	44
Fluffy All	1 1/2 c.	52
Bonus	2 c.	55
Salvo	2 tablets	59
Dash	1 c.	60

BLEACHES AND BLUING	Amt. per Washload	Units of Phosphates per Washload
LaFrance Bluing	1/2 c.	0
Miracle White Bleach	1/2 c.	14
Action	1 packet	24
Snowy	3/4 c.	27
Beads O' Bleach	2 oz.	41

BOOSTERS	Amt. per Washload	Units of Phosphates per Washload
Chimalene	1/4 c.	14
Easy White	1/2 c.	24
Anything Goes	1/2 c.	27
Miracle White	1/2 c.	41

DISHWASHING LIQUIDS	Amt. per Washload	Units of Phosphates per Washload
(Generally contain no phosphates)		

ALL PURPOSE CLEANERS	Amt. per Washload	Units of Phosphates per Washload
Amway L.O.C.	any	0
20 Mule Team Household	any	0
Ajax Floor and Wall	2 Tbsp.	4
Janitor in a Drum	1 c.	9
Sollax	3 Tbsp.	12
Spic & Span	1/2 c.	23

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Saxons drub Larries 23-6; Hobart next opponent

The Alfred Saxons added a fourth victory to their so far undefeated season with a 23-6 win over St. Lawrence on Saturday.

The Saxon defense put in an outstanding performance in holding the Larries to one touchdown and low yardage. Notably Alfred fumbled four times—each recovered by St. Lawrence. However, the Larries were unable to carry through with scores.

Chris Guerrieri had a fine day in the kicking category with three field goals and two extra points.

In the first quarter Alfred twice moved the ball to inside the St. Lawrence 15 yard line only to fumble each time losing the ball to St. Lawrence. That second set of Alfred downs had featured a fine pass from Jim Moretti to Cliff Converse at the 8 yard line on the 3rd

down.

After holding St. Lawrence to 4 downs, Alfred took possession again. With 6:35 remaining in the 1st quarter and the ball on the 48, Moretti completed a 52 yard pass to Jimmy Rogers who made the first touch-down. Chris Guerrieri kicked the extra point.

The second quarter was a game of defensive teams with neither side scoring.

Then early in the second half, Gary Egler hit St. Lawrence quarter back Charlebois causing him to drop the ball. John Horsington fell on the ball on the Larries 17 yard line. With 8:54 remaining in the third quarter Moretti gave to Alfred's leading rusher Joe Cascio who plunged 4 yards up the middle for the second touch-down. Again Guerrieri kicked the extra point.

For the first play of the

fourth quarter Guerrieri came up with a 41 yard field goal to make it 17-0. At this point in the game, St. Lawrence had never driven closer than the Alfred 40 yard line and had only one first down. Randy Nuhfer replaced Moretti at quarterback and many fine se-

cond string defense men given a chance to show their ability. Chris Guerrieri again added to the score with a 46 yard field goal with John Tatro holding.

With 12:58 remaining in the game St. Lawrence's second quarterback, Douglas, completed to McFadden, who ran for

the touch-down from the 37 yard line. Their pass for the extra point was broken up by Tom Vredenburgh.

Alfred's final set of downs ended with Guerrieri's third field goal. This one of 26 yards made the score 23-6 as the game ended.



Alfred and Eisenhower soccer teams clash in damp Jericho Hill contest. The Saxons defeated Eisenhower 4-1 Saturday, following up their Wednesday 2-0 victory over Houghton.

Men's Intramural Board offers ten-man 'run for the suds' relay

By JOE PELLICCIOTTI

All those men who would like to "run for the suds" should take a close look at an upcoming Cross-Country Relay Race that is being sponsored by the Intramural Board of the Men's Intramural Athletic Association.

On Friday, Oct. 16th, at 3:00 there will be a 5 mile relay race on the Varsity's Cross-Country course. The race will

consist of ten men to a team with each man responsible for running $\frac{1}{2}$ mile. The race will be officiated by the Cross-Country team and all football, Cross-Country, and Soccer players are ineligible to compete, while all past track members can not comprise more than 40%, or 4 out of the 10 members of a team.

Everyone who runs in the race will all come out, in one way or the other, winners. The Intramural Board will give, as prizes, $\frac{1}{2}$ a keg to the winning team and "all participants" will also share $\frac{1}{2}$ a keg.

Anyone interested in the race and the prizes should organize their teams and pay a \$5.00 entry fee to the Intramural Board by Weds., Oct. 14th.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
8 October 13, 1970



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